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Rew York, Tuesday, September 21, 1852.

Mails for Europe. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD

The Cunard steamship Europa, Captain Stone, will have this port, at noon, to-morrow, for Liverpool. The Buropean mails will close at half past ten o'clock in the morning. The New York WEERLY HERALD will be pub lished at half past nine o'clock. Single copies, in wrappem, sixpense.

The continued influx of interesting intelligence from every point of the compass, combined with a perfect avalanche of advertisements, renders it not only necessary to issue a double sheet, but also that we should be exceedingly brief in the summary of events, in order to assist in meeting the great demand upon our space. From the present aspect of affairs, we shall not be relieved from this difficulty for some time to come. Conventions of the politicians of all creeds, horticulturists, religious denominations, &c., have announced their intention of helding conventions all over the country, and, as a matter of course, we shall as usual endeavor to keep our readers advised of all their important tranmetions, notwithstanding the immensity of their mambers.

On reference to the telegraphic column, it will be seen that the friends of Secretary Webster again ralbed in strong ferce, in Boston, last evening. A Web. ster club was formed, with some of the leading whigs for its officers, and speeches were made by several of the staunchest whige in the State.

With regard to the movements of General Scott, the telegraph simply announces the fact that he left Pittsburg for Cleveland yesterday morning. This curtal despatch seems to indicate that the reported excitement occasioned by the General's arrival in that city, was but a momentary fluttering, and that his departure caused no sensation worthy of remark. Do not forget to read the continuation of the highly interesting Memoir of Gen. Scott, to be found on another page.

Frem Washington we have a despatch stating that Secretary Corwin has not tendered his resignation. Well, who said he had? How is the Gardiner investigation progressing ?

Recent advices from Buenos Ayres inform us that Mr. Sebonck, the American Minister to Brazil, who was seed a special mission to negotiate for the free navigation of the rivers in the former country, has had an interview with the new dictator, Urquiza, and is likely to succeed in his undertaking. Should a treaty of this kind be effected, it will be of great commercial advantage to both countries. However, it is impossible to divine what will be done, under the present distracted condition of South American affairs The citizens of Buenos Ayres are violently opposed to Urquiza and are said to be merely awaiting an opportunity to depose him. Another American schooner has been captured

and taken into Charlottetown, for an alleged infraction of the fishing treaty.

The Provincial Assembly of Canada, after a very

warm debate, which lasted four days, adopted the address to the Queen, asking for power to distribute the clergy reserved lands. These lands have hitherto been the source of considerable trouble, and bid fair to create as much excitement as the manorial lands have in the anti-rent region of this State. The telegraph remarks that the Commissioner of Public Works, in Canada, has resigned his post, for the reason that he disapproves of the means adopted by the government, of levying enormous tolls, &c., to force this country into reciprocity of trade.

According to the last accounts from Matamoras, the opposition to Cardenas, the usurper of the governorship, was increasing. The National Guard had declared in favor of his opponent, and taken up their position on the American side of the Rio Grande. What does this mean? Why are these soldiers permitted to occupy our territory? Let them fight out their own battles on their own side of the river, and not compromise us in their intestine melees.

Seventy-four passengers, principally from the British provinces, yesterday sailed in the ship Concordia, from Boston, for Australia. The larger portion who have thus far gone to seek their fortunes in the Australian mines have been British subjects. Many Americans, however, have already left, and large numbers are actively preparing to go.

We are sorry to learn that the yellow fever is in creasing at Charleston, not to any very alarming extent, however. Fifteen deaths occurred during

the three days ending on Sunday.

The desputches from Roshester, Chambersburg, &c., show that the cholera still lingers in some parts of the country. The cool weather will soon compel it and other infectious diseases to disappear. A diver yesterday succeeded in reaching the wreck of the steamer Atlantic, which lies one hundred and forty-four feet below the surface of Lake Erie. He rienced no inconvenience during his submersion, and it is probable that before many days the sunker

steamer will be raised to the top of the water. The Governor of Pennsylvania has signed the warrant for the execution of Blaise Skupinski, the remaining Polish brother, who was concerned in the horrible butchery of young Lebman, the Jew pedlar,

than ten months ago. we more fatal railroad accidents to reerday a boy, named John Murphy, lost the Hudson River Railroad depot in this nd a man by the name of Whelan was run d killed near Parksburg, Pa.

evening the Horticultural Society opened its hibition with solat, at Metropolitan Hall. the best ever held in New York.

The Nineteenth Ward question was again before the Board of Aldermen last evening. The Alderman of the Third not being present, the farce of considering the report was postponed till this evening. The sitting Alderman, (Doherty,) however, presented and carried an ordinance dividing the condition for the five marked

NEW YORK HERALD, | out by the whige on the ere of their abandon their power last winter. We have a seport of the debate, which we will give as soon as space allows. In addition to a large amount of other interest-ing information to which we have no room otherwise to refer, our pages this morning contain the movements of the politicians in this city, together with a list of the delegates to the Whig State Convention; various letters relative to the position of affairs in Cubs, the sentence of garroting prenounced against the publishers of the Voice of the People, the Outrages on Females by the Spanish Soldiers, &c.; Particulars of the Horrible Murder of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor at Natick, Mass; Dedication of Str ng Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn; additional European Intelligence, detailing the anxiety in the Old World about the | nited States, &c.; very interesting Police and o er Court reports; Financial and Commercial Revews : Lecture of Mr. Lord before the Young Men's Christian Association : a variety of local and miscellaneous matter, &c., &c.

> The Newspaper Press of the World-Satan in the Pulpit.

It is a singular fact in the history of enlight enment, progress and civilization, that at the present day there are but two nations on the globe possessing that strongest palladium of public rights, national prosperity, and popular educationa free and untrammeled press In all other countries both of the old and new continents, an in ependent press is a thing known only by repute, as being among the great institutions of England and the United States, and of the principles and operations of which a mere faint idea is entertained elsewhere throughout the world, but never permitted to be put in practice. There are, moreover, only two great capitals to be found in which the newspaper press exsts in its highest order of intellect, and in which it has attained its fullest development of liberty. These are Lendon and New York. Throughout the whole continent of Europe, the liberty of the press is entirely suppressed and practically unknown. The governments being, one and all, military in their instincts and despotie in their rule, watchfully guard against the growth or birth of suc a powerful instrument for the establishment and protection of pepular institutions, and such a promoter of the gradual development of public opinion, and of the higher principles of morality, justice, and progress. By the operations principally of this beneficent agent, England and the United States stand, at the present day, pre-eminent over all countries, nations, and languages, for the freedom of their institutions the prosperity of their people, and the powerful in fluence which they wield throughout the globe. But where this liberty of the press does not exist, there despotism reigns uncontrolled, the expansion of commerce is checked, general prosperity is unknown, and popular rights are solely dependant upon the caprice of arbitrary power.

We have been led to these remarks by observing, for some time past, the tone of the London journals, of all ranks, relative to the two continents of Europe and America. Fully, freely, and fearlessly they discuss the policy and condition of things exist ing on both hemispheres. The London press taken in the aggregate, may be considered a fair representation of public opinion in England, untram meled by military governments or political censorsbins. It is refreshing to read the articles which appear, from time to time, in the columns of the leading journals, denouncing, sometimes, the oppressive and unconstitutional acts of the various governments or sovereigns of Europe, and sometimes the conduct of their own government at home. But whether their remarks have relevancy to foreign powers or domestic government they are alike written in a style of truth and independence. As it is in London, sois it also in New York. The en'ightened journals of this metro polis are alike free in their criticisms and unrestricted in their condemnation of what is despotic or unjust in the actions of the British, French, Spanish and other European governments. The balance is fairly adjusted by the free and unshrinking disquisitions of the London press on the conduct of the United States. and on everything connected with our government and people, to that with the measure wherewith we mete to all countries it is meted to us again.

As a specimen of the character of London journal sm, we gave the other day three very curious ar ticles extracted from the London Times, in reference to the events taking place in this country. One of them is a very severe criticism on the statesmanship of the Secretary of State, relative to Peru and the Lobos Islands, in which Mr. Webster receives an unsparing flagelation, for the unsoundness of his opinions as displayed in his acts and letters in relation thereto. Another is a bitter animadver sion on the grasping disposition of the United States, and their overweening thirst of annexation, as manifested in their desire to absorb all contigu ous territory; and especially, as the first and most delicious mouthful to get hold of, the island of Cuba. The third is a very severe and merited condemnation of the disreputable scenes enacted in the Congress of the United States, previous to the termination of the last session of Congress, wherein several members played a part which reflected no credit on themselves or their country, and die no benefit to the cause of free government or civil-

In most of the censures so boldly and fearlessly launched against all objectionable courses, in whatever country, by our contemporaries in London, we perfectly agree. We agree with the Times in its ce sorship of Mr Webster's statesmanship in the guano affair, and we also cordially assent to the justness of its strictures upon the disgraceful scenes which, from time to time, spring up in Congress, making a by-word of legisla tive decorum, and reflecting discredit on our enlightenment. But as respects the article of the Times, on our national spirit of aggrandizement, and the desire which prevails in this country to grasp every contiguous territory and annex it to this republic, we beg leave to cast back the whole of these aspersions, and cram them down the throat of that representative of public opinion in England, as much more applicable to the English people than to us. It is very amusing to see London journals or English statesmen gravely condemning the people of the United States for a disposition to extend their territory by the acquisition of Cuba, while the world is disgusted, and humanity outraged by the very remembrance of the horrors which their cupidity ha produced, and still produces, in whatever quarter of the globe their flag of spoliation has floated for the last two or three centuries. Could the millions of Irish who, for the last four or five years, have been forced to seek shelter from the ravages of famine, superinduced by English misrule, either in the pauper's grave or on the free shores of this republiccould they be now questioned as to the mildness. beneficence, and unselfishness of the Baglish government, what an answer of hate and vengeance would be shricked in the ears of the humane monitor of the Times, who is so pharisaical as to see the mote in his brother's eye, while he will not pluck out the beam from his own eye. Let the ravaged and devastated region of Hindostan, with its hundred millions of people at the feet of their relentless conqueror, and its vast treasuresthe aggregation of three thousand years -plunder ed and carried off as spoils of the victors-let i record its testimony of the pure, uncovetous, and Christian-like character of English policy. Let China and the Cape of Good Hope add their voices to the accumulations of evidence against British tyranny, spoliation and aggrandisement, coming from every quarter of the globe, and then let the Times blush before this damning record—exhort its countrymen to repent their past villainies—make some little reparation for the gigantic evils and outrages they have perpetrated against humanity, and prepare for the day of retribution, which sooner or later must overtake them. But let us have no more of such a ridiculous farce as "Satan reproving sin."

If the Anglo-American republic shows a strong dis-position for granging additional tentiony, it results

from the suggestions of humanity, and the arpand-ing impulses of the republican principle, and ope-rates in the elevation of the people of such territory, to a position of freedom, independence and prosper-ity. Unperverted, it is the legitimate feature of

the race, and of all others our sotemporaries across the water have the least right to say one word about its developement, but ought rather to blush and hide their heads at the examples set before us by them, in this line, for the last hundred and fifty

from that practised by England. When Jonathan annexes a new State or territory, its people become their own governors, and have a part in the government of this mighty republic. Their rights, their liberties, their privileges, their independence, and the means of rapid progress and improvement, are insured to them, and vested in them in perpetuity. But it is a very different thing with British annexation, in every part of the world except this continent. The dominion attained by British power in India, was fraud, conquest and robbery, upon the old Roman principle, and possesses not a single feature in common with the character of annexation as practised and exemplified by the American people.

This is our indignant reply to the lecture which the Times had the unblushing effrontery to read to us on the cupidity manifested by the people of the United States. While we honor and admire the independent position assumed by the press of beth countries, and like to trace the developments of su-perior shility and intelligence, as exemplified in the progress of journalism in London and New York, and while we cordially concur in most of the opinions and strictures, even upon ourselves, put forward by the London Times and other journals of that me. tropolis, yet we very respectfully call their attention to the gross and manifest inconsistencies into which they have fallen, in accusing us of a grasping cupidity of disposition with respect to Cube, and other contiguous territories, while the English people are themselves actually engaged in attempting to swallow the whole of Asia, and a large portion of the African continent around the Cape of Good Hope, to say nothing of their acts in other parts of the world.

Yesterday we gave some rather interesting inteligence from Havana, and to-day we continue our correspondence, with translations from the leading Havana journals-all of which indicate that a very excitable condition of things exists in the city of Havana and throughout the island of Cuba.

The events of the new crisis in that unfortunate island seem to follow each other with an accelerated speed. The publication of a revolutionary journal the arrest of several hundred of suspected persons including women of all ages, the fright of the gov ernment and officials of Havana, the resort to harsh extreme and despotic measures, have all followed each other in rapid suscession, till at last they have reached the culminating point of a deliberate and absurd insult to the flag of the United States, as represented by Captain Porter and the ship under his command. On this point we refer for particulars to the spirited and manly remonstrance sent by Cap tain Porter to his consignees, and intended for the eyes and intellects of the Governor and officials of

It is very evident that the Spanish government in Cuba and the Creele population are utterly irrecon cilcable. In the struggle of the one to maintain despetism, and of the other to get rid of it, the present powers in Havana are very rapidly coming into collision with American citizens, American rights, and American ships. The exercise of se verity or injustice towards Creoles may excite simply the sympathies of the American people; but the perpetration of such an act as that exercised to wards Mr. Smith, the purser of the steamer, or any such acts emanating from the government of Cuba will only rouse the indignant hostility of the American people from one end of the republic to the other, and ultimately force the American government to take signal vengeance, at an early day, on any government in Cuba that dares to perpetrate asults or injustice towards the flag of this country If the Spanish government of Cuba do not know, i istime that they should know, that they are beginning to tread upon a volcano when they interfere with the rights of American citizens in this land. or the freedom of public opinion within the limits of this country.

It is very evident that the present Governor of Cuba is comparatively ignorant of his position and relations to the United States. We have hopes, however, that the instructions conveyed to the new Governor by recent arrivals in Cuba, will give him a little insight into the dangers which he is about to run, in his endeavoring to visit with his ven geance the citizens of the United States visiting Cuba for any purpose whatever, other than that of violating the neutrality of the island.

UNFORTUNATE JOURNALISM-TOO MUCH STRIPE FOR A PENNY.—The penny paper which the Seward clique started about a year ago, under the management of Monsieur Raymond, has made several strong efforts, during the let year, to get into a paying and profitable condition, and has now entered upon its last struggle for existence and immortality, by doubling its sheet, inundating its prosy columns, increasing its price one hundred p r ent, and diminishing its circulation about half.

At the commencement of the enterprise, it was enerally understood that \$50,000 had been subscribed to put it through the Red Sea of peril and disaster. It is generally supposed that Thurlow Weed advanced \$10,000 to this fund, on the part of the Seward clique, and some brokers in Albany sub. scribed the rest. During the last year its expenses, according to its own statement, have been \$100,000 and its receipts, according to the data it furnished in its columns, including circulation and advertise ments, may have been \$50,000, or perhaps \$55,000 -making a dead loss, during the last year, of \$45, 000. Thus, it will be seen that this clique of political adventurers have lost about \$1,000 per week in their silly experiment of establishing a newspaper in the face of all the other thoroughly established and well-managed journals of this metropolis. Under the new effort, they will probably lose \$1,500 per week, for their expenses have increased and the receipts remain much the same as they have been for the year past.

They are preparing, however, for final extinction after the result of the next Presidential election We understand that Mr. Silas C. Herring is the principal patron now of the journal, and that he expects, with the assistance of the Seward men o this city, to be a candidate for Mayor. Mr. Ray this sity, to be a candidate for Mayor. Mr. Ray mond is also a candidate for Congress, and may be nominated; but as to the election of either, we would not make many promises. The rickety penny paper is therefore transformed into a two cent sheet of squash-and bunkum, for the purpose of giving strength and influence to the last effort of its unhappy managers and supporters. The whole experiment has been conducted with little talent, less tact, no skill, and miserable foresight.

THE UNION WRIGS OF NEW YORK .- What is the Castle Garden Union Safety Committee about? What is Wall street doing? Why don't the mercantile interest come forward and make their nominations, at once? What are they waiting for? Massachusetts and Georgia have spoken. Why is New York so long silent? Will not the Union whigs at once respond, and nominate Daniel Web-ster for the Presidency? If they play their cards aright, and come out like men, they will prove that they are the real whig party, and that the Seward and Greeley abolition whig clique, who have forced Scott on the whigs as a candidate, are but the rump of the party. Let them take courage. There is nothing like courage, except faith, which

THOMAS BARING, Esq. M.P.—We understand, says the Boston Advertiser of the 20th instant, that Mr. Baring has accepted the invitation of a number of merchants and other gentlemen of this city, to a complimentary dinner, to be given to him at the Revoce House of Wednesday next.

BARNUM ON HIS LEGS AGAIN.—If we believe the newspapers, it would appear that Barnum Las caught another angel. We are informed in several uarters, that th great digger up of Joyce Heth has engaged Catherine Hayes to sing at sixty concerts in Cuba, Mexico, California-perh pe Australia also-for which he is to give her \$50,000 and half the profits. Of course every one who remembers the career of Barnum during the last fifteen years, and how he has humbugged the public with his exsibitions, can believe as much of this story as they please. For our part, we only believe Barnum en solemn affidavit. We never believed the stories published of his gains in dollars and cents, by his contract with Jenny Lind; and we imagine we are right in our disbel of of general assertion—and we give as little credit to the present newspaper statements & what his intentions are in reference to Catherine Hayes. However, we suppose that Barnum will do the best he can with his new beauty.

Since Barnum separated from his angel, Jenny Lind, he has been trying various things, with more or less success. He has been getting up banks, tectotal parties, mass meetings, and all sorts of exhibitions, from horses up to humbug .-He tried, we believe, to engage Lola Montes, then Sentag, and perhaps Alboni; but failed in all those. Having, however, caught an angel ,at last, in Catherine Hayes, we hope he will treat her better than any of her previous half dozen managers in this country have been doing towards her. Catherine is a fine-looking, amiable, lady-like young woman, and a good artiste, but has experienced bad luck in this country with her numerous inefficient and

absurd managers. If Barnum reforms his system, comes down to sober sense, and acts like a manager of discretion and prudence, without any of the newspaper humbug which he has heretofore attempted in the country, he may get along a little better than he has done for the last year or two.

Musical and Theatrical.

Miss Launa Krene - This young actress made her début here last evening, at Wallack's Lyceum, which was crowded with an elegantly dressed company, by no means, however, a remarkable circumstance since the re opening of the theatre under Mr. Wallack. From Miss Keene's prestige as a much admired actress on the boards of Madame Vestris' Royal Lyceum, London, the audience were prepared to give her a flattering reception, and to concede to her the possession of great artistic abilities. Her appearance was, therefore, the signal for a general burst of plaudits from the house, which mu t ave been very encouraging to the debutante. Nor were the audience much deceived in their preconceptions of Miss Keene. She played the rôle of Albina Mandeville, in Reynolds' comedy of "The Will," with much natural grace and educated skill, and was called before the curtain at the close of several of the acts, when she received offerings of bouquets. With youth, beauty, vivacity and well trained talents, Miss Keene will doubtless prove a great favorite with the New York audiences, particularly

if we may judge by the success of her dibut.

Madama Alboni.—The Fire Department of this city must feel deeply grateful to this accomplished artiste for the practical support which she gives to their fund, by presenting to it the proceeds of her concert to night at Metropolitan Hall. It is to be hoped, that as well in com pliment to Madame Albeni as in sustenance to the bene voient institution to be benefitted, the attendance will b the ergest which has been yet attracted by her exquisite singing. The programme embraces many of the gems which have won the admiration of all her audiences on previous occasions. The floral decorations belonging to the Horticultural Society of New York, which ornament the entrance to Metropolitan Hall will be retained this evening for the concert in aid of the Firemen's Fund, nd for the future concerts of Madame Alboni. BROADWAY THEATRE-FIRST APPEARANCE OF MR. FOR-

REST THIS SEASON.-Last evening Mr. Forrest commenced his autumnal engagement at the Broadway theatre, begether in to s city since he performed here in March and April last. It was, in fact, a Forrest house, and seemed us though "Birnam Wood had come to Dunsinane." The house was crowded to its utmost capacity. Twenty minutes before the rising of the curtain every seat was ecupied, and the parquette, as well as the boxes, pre-sented a thronged appearance of fashionables, a large pro-portion of whom were ladies. The piece selected for the ccasion was Bulwer's interesting historical play of "Riche-ieu." At the opening of the second scene, when Mr-Forrest first entered, he was greeted with the unanimous plaudits of the whole house—the cheering and the clap ping of hands lasting for some time. He bowed his acnowledgments, and, when the applause ceased, proceeded with his part, and sustained it throughout with the same s coss which has ever attended his representation of this character In it we loose sight of the physical, robust Forrest, and see before us, artistically depicted, the feeble old man. The play of 'Richelieu' —the concentration of inter-esting historical events—has been too long before the public to render a minute criticism of its plot and incidents now necessary. Its noble sentiments and nervous diction have established its claim to eminence, and made its position permanent in the dramatic world. The language abounds with some of the finest passages that have ema-nated from the pen of Bulwer, and the characters are drawn with an extraordinary felicity of hand and mind. though that of the Cardinal is but a subtilized copy of Shakspeare's Wolsey. Mr. Forrest's conception of the part of Richelieu is a just one, and such as the author depicted him—a man of two characters, 'inflexible and vindictive, crafty and unserupulous.' He is ambitious too, with a passionate love for the glory of his country; and in the expression of this feeling Mr. Forrest is fmpressive, solemn and effective. But the great perfection of Mr. Forrest's impersonation of the crafty Cardinal is, that he shows him as history tells us he was—a lover of humor, and an adept in lively wit—which this artist gives with much effect shadowing forth a strong contrast to the more impassioned scenes of ambition, imperiousaes, and vanity. And then the watchful restlessness of the churchman, his arrogance to those below him in courtly favor, and his implacable hatred, were all admirably por trayed, and elicited the marked approbation of the whole house. Mr. Barry representation of the weak king Louis the Thirteenth was a dignified and an excellent piece of acting, and in many secures he was justity applauded. As a manager and an actor, Mr. Barry is equally happy. Mr. Convay's Chevalier de Mauprat was a classic performance, and elicited many outbursts of admiration particularly in those impassioned scenes with Julie. Mr. Pope, a very efficient actor, sustained the up-hill part of Baradas with great effect, and Mr. McGowan made his first appearance as Beringhen. He displays some talent, and will prove an acquisition to the stock company. Whiting, in his oid part of Joseph, maintained his former reputation as the sly and cuuning Capuchin. But we must not onit to pay a passing tribute to the Julie of Madame Fonisi, (her first appearance this season) who was received with the most enthuisastic and heacty plaudicts; on her entrance, a beautiful bouquet was thrown at her feet. Tenderness and passion are depicted by her with equal truthfulness, whilst ber grace of action and her thrilling tones unit to form the perfection of an acress. She throws her whole roul into the character, and completely identifies herseff with the feelings she represents. In the recene where the Cardinal consigns Julie depicted him-a man of two characters, 'inflexible and vindictive, crafty and unscrupulous." He is ambitious too, with a passionate love for the glory of his country

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT —Thomas M. Foote, of Buffalo, New York, to be Charge d'Affaires at the Court of His Majesty the Emperor of Austria, in the place of Charles J. McCurdy recalled at his own request.

John Wilson of Washington, D. C., to be Commissioner of the General Land Office of the United States, in the place of Justin Butterfield, resigned.

HOMIGIDE.—Coroner Shreeve, empanelled a jury, on Saturday, to set on the body of the man supposed to have been killed by David Linday, in the skiff alongside the fist book. The verdiet was that "the deceased met his death at the hands of David Linday, from drowning, or from blows indicated by him at the same time."—Moride Reporter, Sept. 37.

Union Course, L. I.—TROTTING.—FRIDAY, Sept. 17— ures \$250, mile heats, best three in five, under the addle

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United States Circuit Court. This court stands adjourned to Friday next

United States District Court.
This court was opened and adjourned to Wednesday

COURT Calendar—This Day..

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 413, 397, 398, 558, 563, 565, 566, 569 to 572.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM.—Nos. 10, 47, 50, 18, 24, 26, 32, 52, 48, 27, 28, 2, 3, 4, 6, 16, 22.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Nos. 11 to 20.

COMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 43, 122, 151 to 175.

Unfading shadows—
The shadows, rough-drawn by the sun, in bosky dell and sylvan glade.
Last only till the day is done, then fade;
But Gurney helps the simple sun, with optic skill and chemic arts. art; His shadows, each a truthful one, never depart. Gurney's Daguerrean Galleries are at Nos. 187 Broadway and 349 Becadway, corner of Leonard street.

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Rain or Shine—

When clouds or fog obscure the sky,
And veil the Day God's glowing eye.
As fair a picture in the haze,
As when the sun's meridian rays
From the unshadowed zenith shoot,
Can be daguerrectyped by ROOT.

The pictures taken at ROOT'S Premium Daguerrean Gallery, 363 Broadway, on the gloomiest days, are equal to those produced in the most brilliant weather.

Paris Cloaks and Mantillas .- G. Brodie's exposition of Imported Velvet and Cloth Cloaks and Man-tilias, (comprising everything new and fashionable) will take place on Wednesday, 22d inst., at his new store, 51 Ca-nai street, south side, near Broadway. A rare treat is prom-ised to the lovers of fashion and counomy. Fashionable Intelligence-A.M. & R. Davies

No. 200 Bowery, are now offering their large Stock of Windov Cornices and Shades, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Curtain Materials and Trimmings of every description, with every thing in the Upholstery line, of the latest and most fashion

Linens: Linens: Good Irish Linens at importer's prices—not cheap anction goods—comprising the following superior makes: Richardson's superior Family Linens, Leddle's superior hand spun ditto, Gray's soft finish ditto, and Hunter's, made expressly for Shirt Collars and Besoms, New York Mills Muslin, and Colored French Cambrick, all of which will be sold by the piece, or made into Shirts, at "Leighton's" First Premium Shirt Manufactory, No. 16 Park place. Depots in New Orleans and San Francisco. Gentlemen from these cities are respectfully invited to call. Knox's Fall Style of Gentlemen's Hats sur

Knox's Fall Style of Gentlemen's Hats surpasses in elegance and tastefulness any that have been introduced into the market. Knox has always been considered "some" in the line, but this last hat of his places him a the head of the profession. The Herald says of them "snox's hats have a distinctive character; they combin beauty, taste, durabilty, elegance, excellence, and brilliancy When you see what you may properly denominate a splendilocking hat upon the head of the gentleman, you may safely count the wearer a customer of Knox. It is well to remember that the Knox hat is sold at No. 125 Fulton street, an nowhere else. Walk in and see how one of them will im prove your appearance.

The Fath and the Fashions—This is Fashion's carnival, and thousands are commencing the senson at Geniu's, 214 Broadway. There is nothing like beginning at the beginning—the hat first, and the other details afterward. Geniu's styles in silk and beaver felt for this fall have fixed themselves in the public mind as the leading hats of the season. This fact is capable of being demonstrated. Look into the store as you pass, at any hour of the day, and you will see proof positive of the popularity of Geniu's new styles in the crowds engaged in purchasing. GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's. Broaway, opposite St. Faul s.

Drake's Fall Styles of Hats for 1852.—The public attention is called to the celebrated Patent Porous. Health and Hair Preserving Hat, which combines all the desirable qualities of the Beaver Hat, preserving the strength and lustre of the hair in a remarkable degree.—Drake's Beaver Felt Hat, light and beautiful, is destined to be the hat of the season. A large and elegant assortment of Ladies Riding Hats, Children's Fancy Hats of every description, Gentlemen's Jockey riding Caps, with every variety of Hats, Caps, &c., to which the public attention is invited.

DRAKE & CO., No. 2 Bowery.

Sontag's Coming Concert is one of the great affairs of the season; so is the introduction of Freeman's fall fashion of hats for gentlemen at 90 Fulton street. The demand exceeds his most sanguine expectations. The reputation of Freeman is already far and wide. His price is still \$3 and \$3.50. For best children's beaver hats, rich and rare, call on FREEMAN, 90 Fulton, near Gold.

Notice.—Mrs. Wilson begs leave to inform the ladies of New York that she will open her new and magnificent stock of Paris millinery on Thursday next, the 23d inst., in the second story of No. 37l Broadway, and re-spectfully invites an inspection of her stock.

Paper Warehouse.—Writing papers by the case only. CYRUS W. FIELD & CO., No. 11 Cliff street sole agents for the Victoria Mills, and agents for almost all the paper manufacturers in this country, now offer for eale on very favorable terms, (much lower than mill prices,) one of the most extensive and desirable stocks of American French, and English writing paper ever shown in the United States.

Save your Money, and buy a warranted article.—Dr. TOBLAS' Venetian Liniment cures dysentery in a few hours, toothache in five minutes, headache in half at hour, and is a certain remedy for mosquito bites, colic, serickness, cuts, burns, &c., or no pay. Depot, 240 Greenwick street. Also, by the druggists.

watches and Jewelry.

Gold Lepine Watches, four holes jeweled, \$22.

Detached Levers, full jeweled, \$30.

Patent Levers, Si5 to \$45.

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Patent Levers, hunting cases, \$58.

Enamel Watches for Indies, \$35.

Gold chains and keys, bracelets, ear rings, finger rings, breast pins, lockets, diamond pins, and rings, grosses, gold lockets, gold pens and penells, and all kinds of jewelry at much less than the usual prices. All kinds of gold and silver watches for sale at less than the usual prices. Watches and jewelry repaired very low.

GEO. C. ALLEN.

Importer of Watches and Jewelry, wholesale and retail, No. 11 Wall street, up stairs, formerly at No. 51 Wall street. Watches, Watches,-Gold Levers, full jew

elled. \$30, \$35; ladies fine gold watches, as low as \$25; gold hinting levers, full jewelled, \$45, \$50, \$60; silver hunting levers, \$18, \$25, \$30; silver levers, full jewelled, \$15, \$25, \$30; silver levers, full jewelled, \$15, \$25, \$30; silver levers, my own manufacture, \$30. 101N COX lumperter, 205 Broadway, tup stairs,) and 254 Bowery.

To Dealers in Playing Cards and Station ery.—The Congress Card and Stationery Manufactory, Vessy street, furnish playing and cnamelled cards of ever description, of superior stock and finish, and at lower rate than can be purchased elsewhere, also making their ow stock. They will print Business and Address Cards cheape and botter than will be afforded by any other printer.

A. W. Faber's Lead Pencils-Beware of A. W. Faber's Lend Pencils—Beware of Counterfeits!—These pencils, enjoying a world-sproad reputation, and having obtained the prize medal at the World's Fair in London, as well as in Prussia, Bavaria, and Saxony, are frequently imitated, and sold in this market as genuine. Be careful to examine the stamp; many pencils passed off as A. W. Faber's, being an excellent imitation, though very inferior in quality, and stamped-A. G. Faber, W. A. Faber, A. W. Faber, Manufacturer.

lish swelling advertisements. Anybody can promise holdly The motto of GREEN, No. I Astor House, however, is nover to promise what he cannot perform. He now declares that his Shirts, made to order, always fit, and give entire satisfac-tion, and he challenges contradiction.

Boots, Boots.—Just received from Paris, a large assortment of French Boots, Shoes, and Guiters, of the best manufactured and latest styles, at E. A. BROOKS New York Boot and Shoe Emporium, 150 Fulton street, where every style that can be mentioned for the feet is to be found, at low prices.

Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, pronounced by gentlemen of acknowledged gout, to be the only good sauce; stands unequalled as a zest for fish, soups, game, curries, &c. An invoice landing, ex-London, from London, for sale by the agents, JOHN DUNCAN & SONS, 407 Broadway.

Hyatt's Life Balsam.—The Unfailing Conqueror of Rheumatism—the most certain cure for Scrotula, Neuralia, King's Evil. Eryspielas, foul old Ulcers, Fistula, Piles, Barber's Itch, Liver Compilaint, and diseases of the blood generally, Dyspepia, &c. The Hon. J. V. C. Fowler, 188 Stanton street, was a helpless clipple from rheumatism. He was unable for weeks together to rest his feet upon the ground, or obtain an hour's rest without oplates. He was cured perfectly by the Life Balsam, in sfew days. Extraordinary cure of Cancer by the Balsam.—H. J. Gardner, 27 Ridge street, was for nearly twelve years a sufferer from cancer in the face, which had entirely destroyed his nose, and when he commenced using the Life Balsam his face was covered with deep ulcers, some of them reaching to the hone. He was entirely cured by a few bottles of the Balsam. Thousands of the most desperate cases have been cured by this great remedy, and published in the Herald, San, and other papers, proofs of which can be seen at the principal depot, 260 Grand street, sixth house east of the Bowery. 75 cents per bottle—six for \$4.

Card of Thanks to Mr. Joseph Riernan, bookseller, 31l Bowery.—' Dear Sir: I take the liberty of publicly thanking you for secommending me to use Watt's Kervous Antidote. Ch! K I had only known it before, what months of misery it would have saved me. I had only taken one bottle, when I felt like another man. It is the most wonderful medicine I ever heard of. I do not wonder now at your praising it so highly.—P. Mesormick, I@ Prospect street, Booklyp."

A netion Notice—Boots and Shoes.—We could call attention to the large sale of Boots and Sheet, his day, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the store, 25 Pearl street, A. D. GALE.

Bells.—Menceley's Celebrated Church, Fac-tory, Steamboat, Ship, Ferry, Locomotive and Plantation Bells, will hereafter belfound at 110 Broadway. HITCHCOCK & CO., Agents.

No Excuse for Bad Writers now i-Gold-smith seems determined that all the world shall write well. He has issued a beautiful copy book of thirty-six pages, em-bodying his whole system, with illustrative copies, at 25c, It can be obtained at 289 Broadway.

Book-keeping.-If you want a beautiful and concise system of keeping accounts, purchase FAIR BANKS'S book keeping, at his initiatory counting room No 259 Brondway, where the science is taught in the most thorough and practical manner.

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Gold Pens-Important to Reporters, Ensiness men, banking house, and others,—The New York Gold
Pen Manufacturing Company would respectfully announce
that they are now prepared to receive orders for their new
Patent Reservoir Pen, at their sales room, 183 Greenviele
street, near Dey. This pen is charged in the usual way of
dipping, and as soon as the ordinary pen, and selds ink
enough to write two pages of footscap paper. The lip, or
spring, which forms the reservoir and paper. The lip, or
transchanism is simple, and needs only to be seen to the
fix mechanism is simple, and needs only to be seen to be admired; can be adjusted in any ordinary holder, gold er aliver.
The public are respectfully invited to call and examine, and
test the article. Three dollars sent by mail, as above, port
paid, the pen will be forwarded immediately. Gold pens
scientifically repaired, as above.

J. Y. Savage, 92 Fulton Street, wou attention to his large stock of time Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Chains, Keys, &c. The Richellen diamond pointed Gold. Pens sold only at 92 Fulton street. Extra large Richellen Fons, with new style case. Watches and Gold Pens repaired, or take in exchange.

Billiard Balls for California .- Manufact

Dressing Cases for Travellers.-The Chief excellence of those cases consists in their great compastness and utility, in which respect they are superior to any ethers manufactured. They are simple in their construction, without useless contrivances convenient, durable, and chesp. SAUNDERS, No.7 Astor House, and 367 Breadway.

Comb Factory, 387 Broadway.—Ladies can here see the newest styles of dress Combs, in tertelse shall and buffale horn. The variety embraces ever a thesanach different patterns, by far the greatest assortmone in the city. Can be made to order.

A. & J. SAUNDERS, No. 387 Breadway.

Fine Cutlery, embracing a large variety of sportmen's, pen, and pocket knives, of the most rare beautiful patterns; also, an assortment of toilet entlery, SAUNDERS, No. 7 Astor House, and 35 Breadway.

Rasolr Lecoultre.—These Raisors have no equal in their extreme durability and keenness of edge. They can be obtained genuine at SAUNDERS, No. 7 Astor House, and 357 Breadway.

G. Saunders' Metallic Tablet Strop.—This article has been long and favorably known to the public—medals and diplomas innumerable have been awarded to the inventor. At the World's Fair it was exhibited, and pronounced by the judges to have no equal in setting a reson and producing the finest possible edge. For sale at No. 7 Aster House and 387 Broadway.

Southern and Western merchants would do well to purchase Mrs. Jervis' Cold Candy, an article of undenbted good reputation, for coughs, colds, and other pulmonary complaints. This article, tested and certified to by the first men of the country, is sold at the principal office, 356 Broadway, by Mrs. W. JERVIS. Cristadoro's Hair Preservative and Beau-

tifier, to prevent baldness and restore hair that has fallen off or become thin, and to cure effectually seurf and and druff, as well as cutaneous affections of the scalp, is prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by CRISTADGRO, No. 6 Aster House. Lyon's Kathairon-A Certain Remedy for

baldness, in all ordinary cases; prevents the hair from turning gray, and is the most desirable toilet article in the world. Sold in large bottles for 25 cents cach, by C. Ring, 192. Chilsen & Roussell, 305. Ryer & Smith, 727 Breadway; William M. Gills, 189 Sixth avenue; W. B. Freeman, 56 Third avenue; Mrs. Haya, Radelific, Brothers, and J. I. Perry, Brooklyn, and by all respectable druggists through-out the city and continent. Sold wholesale by E. THOS. LYON, 161 Breadway, up stairs.

Wigs and Toupees.-Batchelor's New Style of Wigs are pronounced the most perfect imitation of natury yet invented. These wanting a very superior article should call at BATCHELOR'S celebrated Wig Factory, No. 4 Wal street, where can be found the largest and best assortment in the city. Copy the address.

Wigs and Toupees.—Citizens and Strangers are informed that the largest and best assortment of Wigs, balf Wigs, Toupees, braids of Long Hair, &c., are to be found at the manufactory of MEDH/UST & HEARD, 27 Maiden and. Also to be had a sure cure for Dandruff.

Hair Dye.—Batchelor's Celebrated Liquid Hair Dye is the best yet discovered for coloring the hair or whiskers the moment it is applied. The wonderful case and certainty with which this favorite and old established Hair Dye performs is astonishing. It is for sale, or applied, at BATCHELOR'S Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall street. Copy the

Clirchugh's Wigs and Toupees.—The Great improvements lately made in the method of fitting the head, as well as their general construction, have rendered these articles the only perfect heads of hair in the world. Wis wearers should not fail to examine them. No. 179 Broad-Gourand's Liquid Hair Dye is without

exception or reservation, the very best over invonted. Be-ware of puffed dyes. Equally celebrated is Genraud's Medi-cated Soap, for curing pimples, freekles, sallowness, chaps, roughness, &c. Poudre Subtile uproots hair from any part of the body. Liquid Ronge, Lify White and Hair Gloss, as of Walker street, near Broadway.

Cristadoro's Famous Liquid Hair Dye might be applied to the head of an infant. It is healthy for the scalp as well as the hair, and is the only article that im parts the real tint of nature. Applied and sold by ERISTA DORO, at his Wig and Scalp establishment, No. 6 Aston House. Private rooms for applying the Dye.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY. SEE SIXTH AND SEVENTH PAGES. TOR

PERSONAL. WILLIAM MULLAN, WHO ARRIVED IN TRIS CITY. from Liverpool, on or about the 12th September, is requested to call at the office of Dillon & O'Gorman, No. 30 William street.

NOTICE.-MR. CHARLES C. MULLER IS HEREBY requested to call on Messrs. Funch & Meincke, 93 Wall street, to receive a letter from Germany. NFORMATION WANTED.-THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-

INFORMATION WANTED.—THE UNDERSIGNED HAYing been advised that her brother John Quinn, sailed
from Derry, Ireland, on the 17th of July, in the ship Mohongo, and having noticed the arrival, some weeks since, of
said vessel, at New York, and not having seen or heard
from said John Quinn, will esteem it a great favor, if the
captain, or any of the passengers of the Mohongo, will inform her if he came over in the ship. Any communication
addressed to her in Philadelphia, No. 255 Filbert street, will
be thankfully received. SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW YORK HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—THE PALL exhibition is now open at Metropolitan Hall. Several splendid Bananas, one from P. T. Barnum, Esq., nearly 20 feet high and in fruit; a cellection of inimitable model Fruit, from Townsend Glover, Esq.; a large and gorgeous display of Roses, Dablias, Cut Flowers, Pot Plants, &c.; numerous bouquets and baskets of surpassing beauty, a large show of pears, apples, hot-house grapes, &c., of sarprising excellence; and a great many rare and pretty things, making up a splendid exhibition, which will richly ropay a visit.

WILLIAM NELSON & CO., COMMISSION, SHIPPING and Forwarding Merchaets. Panama.
WILLIAM NELSON, HENRY H. MUNRO:

CLOBE LODGE, NO. 307, I. O. O. F.—THE MEMBERS are hereby notified to attend at the lodge room, on Wednesday evening next, at hell-past seven o'clock, to consider an amendment to the bye laws.

JOSEPH WALLWORK, N. G.

ADAM CLENDENIN, Secretary.

NEW YORK LIQUOR DEALER PROTECTIVE SOciety.—A meeting of this society will be held as Military Hall, 193 Bowery (opposite Spring street), on Wednesday evening next, the 22d inst... at 7½ o'clock, to complete the organization for the protection of our rights at the coming election. The trade, and all others interested, aroinvited to attend.

ANDREW HOOD, Vice President.

ALEX. M. ALLING, Recording Screetary.

MATHIAS HOPKE, Financial Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

\$10 REWARD.—LOST, FROM NO. 779 BROADWAY. It represents a Grecian bead, with a helmet and feathers, and a Medusa head on the breast. \$10 will be paid, and no questions asked, for its return to 779 Broadway, or 37 Watog street.

\$10 REWARD.—PAPERS LOST—ON THE BLOOM ingulae Road, on the 17th inst., a small bundle of papers, containing a lease and saignments, and sandry other documents. The above reward will be paid or return of the papers to W. HOPKINS, 65 Wall street, third story.

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\$2 REWARD.—LOST. LAST SUNDAY EVENING, \$2 \text{12} in going from Bloecker street, through Broadway, to Warren street. Inquire of LAMBERT & FAVRE, SO Cortiands street.

Lost—IN THE SAVANNAH MAIL OF 5TH INST. Land Warrants numbered 7,182 and 21,848. All persons are bereby cautioned against purchasing them. The finder will oblige by mailing them to Heman Mead, Macon, Ga.

LOST-IN GOING TO THE FIRE IN PEARL STREET, on Sunday morsing, a "Silver plated Hubband Cap." The finder will be librally rewarded by leaving the same at the house of Hose Co. 5 (Mercer street), or at the office of J. F. Wenman, 83 Wall.

LOST-ON SUNDAY THE 19TH INST., FROM 506 Broadway, a white Poodle Dog: answers to the name of Fully. He was seen going down incadway at the time of the firemen's procession. Any person returning the said-dog to 506 Broadway, will be liberally rewarded.

LOST-ON FRIDAY EVENING, 17TH INST., IN THE Harlem cars, or between Grand and Crosby streets, a set of three keys., (warehouse keys.) The finder will he mitably rewarded by leaving them at the office of this paper, or at the railroad office.

I OST—ON SUNDAY RVENING, TWO NOTES FOR allocach, drawn by Henry A. Kerr, and endorsed, dated May 28 and June 12, at four months; also, a sum of money. The finder may retain twenty-five per cont of the money by returning the notes and money to KDWARD HATES, 61 South street, up stairs. The public are quantiened and 4 acceptance that above notes, as havened.